SARATOGA.

Grand Preparations for Brilliant Season.

THE WATERS AND THEIR VIRTUES.

The Prince Imperial of France Expected.

A SPRING WIDOW WORTH A MILLION.

Extensive Improvements All Around.

The Union Hotel and Its New Wings and Adornments.

SPLENDID NEW OPERA HOUSE.

New and Superb Boulevara in Embryo.

THE FINE SARATOGA RACING PARK.

Description of the Springs-The Different Hotels-Modes of Access, and Expenditures.

LIFE, FASHION AND FRIVOLITY.

Our Watering Place Correspondence.

Co.; the Clarendon, under the management of Mr. White gance that will soon make its appearance at Saratoga.

There are about forty different mineral springs here within a circumference of five miles, and at least twenty Walker R. Johnson superintends the immense business of this literally great watercure establishment, in which ing tonic properties. Among the most prominent been but recently introduced to the public and is fast growing in popular favor. The Empire is owned by a lars, and is under the management of Mr. D. A. Knowlton. Next in order for its reputation with the public

all sathartic, and highly prized for their medicinal waters are celebrated as tonic, are the Columbian, the Washington, the Pavillon, the Hamilton, High Rock and the Excelsion (one of the "Ten Springs"). Neither of these waters is bot-tled extensively; but when their value becomes better known to invalids and persons requiring waters having a strengthening effect, or centle stimulants, they will rank as high as any of the other waters of these renowned springs. The Columbian is especially valuable for its invigorating influences on emaciated systems; and so powerful are its effects that it has to be used with caution by those enjoying naturally good health and vig-

pany known as the Star Company of Saratoga. The above embraces all the springs whose waters are bottled and constitute an article of commerce. These waters are

orons constitutions. WHAT THESE SPRINGS HAVE DONE FOR HARATOGA-MODES OF These springs have built up a large and flourishing city

of some ten thousand permanent inhabitants, and attract a floating population averaging from ten to fifteen thou and people during the summer. They have been the means of building and supporting different railroad lines and steamboat companies on the North river, Lake Champlain and Lake George; and such is the faith of capitalists in the continued and increasing popularity and atthat a new line of first class steamers is being established the west bank of the Hudson river, thirty miles below Albany, for the convenience and accommodation of the mutitudes who swarm to Saratoga at the height of the summer season. At Athens this line will connect with a new railroad, about forty-five miles in length, or other detention. The steamers on this line will be the magnificent St. John, Captain Peck, and an entirely new one, of equal proportions and splendor, not yet finished, to be called the Dean Richmond, which, it and is understood, will be commanded by the experienced and popular Capiain S, J. Roc, at present in com-mand of the Hendrik Hudson. This new route, with the usual boat routes, via Albany and Troy, and the Hudson River and Harlem Reilroads running their cars direct from New York to Saratogs, will afford extent and case and comfort in travelling by that of any central point in the country, all watering places included. In addition to these routes to Saratoga we may mention that of a new railroad leading through the Adirondack district to the St. Lawrence river at Ogdensburg, giving an opportunity to Western and Canadian travellers to reach Saratoga by an easy and direct route. And still further, when the Hoosic tunnel is completed there will be a direct route by railroad from Boston to Saratova, via Greenfield, North Adams, &c., a very remarkable and a very remarking region, by the way.

Among the most striking improvements in Saratoga the coming season, saide, perhaps, from the new Opera House, must be mentioned the enlargement of the Union Hotel. The Mesers, Leiand purchased this spring the entire Ainsworth property, which gives them a frontage of four hundred and fifty feet on Brondway by seven hundred and fifty feet deep. The entire block, with the exception of a space occupied by some cottages, occupies

Spring and Park. Among the additions and improve

7. The grand dining room, which is two hundred feet by fifty, ceiling twenty feet, furnished with new furnisets of silver plate, crockery, glassware, &c.

8. New pantry, fifty-five by fifty feet, with ste

up with Moneice's French range. With this range and its fixtures the Union will be able to prepare good dinners

plunge baths, for ladies and ge ntlomen. All new.

11. The grounds of the Union have been extensively calarged, opening on the four streets—Broadway, Washington, Congress and Federal. Every night during the season, from the lat of June until the lat of October, these grounds will be illuminated with variagated gas lights, and the entire scene enlivaned by music from Dodworth's band, for whom an orchestra of capacious dimensions has been arranged in a proper place on the grounds. The music of this band, whose reputation is world-wide, will be a fine feature of attraction to the Union, and a source of pleasure to its guests.

DESCRETION OF THE LEARNO PERA HOUSE.

We have mentioned the Leland Opera House as a new and conspicuous feature of Saratoga the coming season. As it will constitute one of the most striking and fashionable attractions of the place, a little more minute notice of the structure, its appointments, its scenery and its merits as a Temple of Music that is calculated to be producive of not only foreign but native talent of the highost order, we will attempt a brief description of the house.

THE LEARND OPERA ROUSE

is located within the delightful grove of elems on the Union Hotel grounds, the front facing the hotel, with the rear on Federal street. Its dimensions are one hundred and twenty-five feet in length by sixty-five in breadth; height from first tier of boxes to ceiling, thirty-six feet. The whole building is surrounded by two plazzas twenty feet broad, each plazza corresponding with the tiers, and forming lobbies and standing room for spectators and promenaders. The plazzas open to the tiers and escess. The plazzas are supported by sixty foolumns, artistically hashionled upon the Corinthian order. The whole edified is elevated six feet from the surface of the ground, for the purpose of giving stage room and depth of parquette, which is seven feet below the sills where the parquet on one for six tables in the gentlemen's part, and for four in that of the ladies'. Both these apartments are e

vate poarding houses, at least.
Preparations by the ladies.
Incidental expenses, such as wines, visits to and expenses at Saratoga Lake, the racing park, the necessary shopping at the numer ous-stores, at least.
Leaving for operatic performances, extra car

FOOTE'S LAMENTATIONS.

Diogenesite and snubbing telegrams against a distinguished military efficer (General Sherman), who had just filled the civilized world with his fam as a warr.or, a statesman and philanthropist, and who had moreover secured claims to the universal admiration and esteem of enlightened and virtuous men everywhere, by evincing that, while more uniformly successful even than alexander or Napoleon in the winning of spleudid military victories upon creat and prilous battle fields, Casar himself had never displayed in a grander and more imposing manner the high virtues of elemency and magnanimity towards a subdued and fallen foe. To be sure, General Sherman has one advantage over all ordinary men when made the subject of Mr. Stanton's hypercritical malevolence, for he can claim the consolation which springs from a knowledge of the truth that

He who surpasses or aubdues mankind

Must look down on the hate of those below.

Having the fullest evidence of the general love and

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The stock market was firm on the street this morning,

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS,

Married.

Bistron—Bernett.—On Thursday, May 18, at twelve M., at the residence of the bride's father, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Charles J. Robinson, Amas B. Bistron to Ausm. H. Bernett, Eag. On Wednesday morning, May 17, at the residence of the bride's father, Alfred Smith, Eag., of Jamesburg, N. J., by Rev. Wm. M. Wells, Brej. Bress, of Now York, to Mery J. Smith, of New Jersey.

Bernedeld—Hills.—On Thursday, May 18, at the German Evangelical church, Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, by the Rev. H. Goriiciis, Mr. Adolen Brereshld to Miss Roealis Hills, daughter of the late Philip Hille, Esq.